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WHY HE WOULDN'T WORK

He Remembered the Advice Giver to Brother Zebby.

eek, But He Di'n't Warry-Tells How Zob Went Up the Hill

C PYMI BY 1800.

W. J. Hoglin, an adventurous Easters capitalist, recently booght a large tract of timber land lying near the Indian Territory. Mr. Roglin set up a saw-mill, which was easy enough, but when he attempted to operate the mill he was confronted by a difficulty which he had not anticipated. He could not secure the necessary help. The neighboring neople, either squatters in the original or very close imitations, exhibited no interest in the entorprise. They would sit about, larily watching the work, but when asked to help load the work, but when asked to help load logs or in any way assist the head saw yer, they would silently slouch away or



THE MAN THAT WOU'DN'T WORK "My good man," said Hoglin, address-ing an old fellow who sat on a log "ean I not employ you?"
"What far?" he answered, leaning over and proping up his chin with his

"To help draw logs."

What do you wanter draw logs fur?"
Why, to saw them into boards, of "What do you wanter saw 'em into

"Oh, come now-" "Can't come when You already here."

"You know what I mean. I want to hire a number of hands to help run this mill; that's what I want. What are you

"Then what made you ask mo?"
"Now, look here."
"I'm lookin." "I want to hire you."

"And will give you a dollar and a half per day. What do you say?" 'Say to what?"

"To the offer, of course." 'You don't want to work, then?"

"Wall, old Billy has had me, for onreason."
"Who is old Billy?"

"No; not exactly, but he's got a mortgage on me."
"Where do you live?"

"Fust one place an then another. Livin right here now."
"I mean, where is your house?"
"It was about a mile from here this normin', but I reekon its about twenty

"Why, how is that."

"Putty bad, that's how. Creek ris last night and washed it away."
"What' and you sitting here doing nothing to repair the loss."
"Yes, I reckon its what."

"Well, well," said the Eastern man, "this is indeed extraordinary."

"If your house is washed away, what has become of your family?"
"Wall, I reckon they air scattered along through the woods somewhar."
"Why don't you look for them?"
"Wall, don't reckon they'll spile before mornin'."
"Look here, you are not only lazy but you are the completest foul I ever saw."

"I suppose you are opposed to work



"what happened?" the saw mill man sked.
"Wall, he got up one mornin' feelin'

butty brask an' went out to chop down s six-foot tree befo' breakfast Pay begged him an' mam begged him not to go, but he went."
"But what happened to him?"
'cept t

Wall, he went up to the tree, he did, an'eut down the bushes so his axe.

"Look here, you told me to take this rood."

"Look here, you told me to take this removed the hands, and the last cut rood and..."

"Didn't tell you to take it. You asked if you mout an' land yea. Allus like to be comerclating, you know."

"It do not thank you for your accomman, an' pap begged him, but the chips kep on flyin', an' pap an' man went back to the bouse. After while suthin' come down the hill, bookety, bookety, but the chips flew so fast that brother Zeb didn't hear the thin."

"Look here, you told me to take this removed the hands, and the last cut took the head from the bedy.

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SHOULD COLUMN. didn't hear the thing that come down you. the hill, bookety, bookety, till all at

Here the narrator ceased speaking. He stroked his thin, yellow whiskers, took a fresh chew of 'long green' tobacco, 'walloped' it about in his month, and then fixed his gaze on

I'm peartor to day."
"Hut what about your brother?"
"Who, brother Zeb?"

"Who, brother Zeb?"

"Yes, of course."

"Wall, thing come down the hill, bookety, bookety, an' the fust thing Zeb thought of was how hig a mistake he made in not payin stituation when pap begged him an' mam begged him."

"When logdin had ridden a short distance he looked back and saw the old fellow loaning against the tree, laughting.

OFIE P. READ.

A Modern Improvement.

"We've got a better scheme now than bolding up a whole restriction."

bolding up a whole train," remarked a Western train robber to a friend.

The thing that come down Lookety,

"What did it do ?" "Went back up the hill, bookety,

"Went up the hill with him, bookety, bookety, an' we never have seed him sense. That showed me that it won's do for a man to be so fond of work. Wall, I reckon I'd better santer on now

Wall, I recken I'd better santer on now and look arter my family. Good byc." He slouched away, with his hands deep in the pockets of his brown joans, whistling a tune of lasy contentment. Several days later, Mr. Boglin, while riding through the wilderness of his extensive domain, less his bearings and while wandering around similessly in the woods, came upon an old fellow sitting astride the fork of a low tree. "Why, how are you?" called the mill



IT WORKED PIRST BATE. "Why are you sitting up there strad-dle of that fork?" the mill man asked, after a short silence. "Wall, I uster own a mighty fine

the mill. Shall I take the road ?" "Yea."
"Thank you," said the Eastern man,

The mill man rode away, and about two hours later he came upon an old fellow sitting under a tree. "Why, here you are again," said Mr. oglin. "How did you get away over

"Didn't. Ain't stirred sense you left

That's bad. Fust you lost yo' mill an' now you air losin' yo' patience. W'y you kaint keep nothin', ken you?"
"I do not wish to bandy words with

Where is that mill? "Right down thar in the holler about two hundred yards from here."
"Why didn't you tell me at first,

month, and then fixed his gaze some thing far down in the valley.

"Well," said the Eastern man.

"Yes, very well; I'm bleeged to you.

Felt a leetle sorter atretchy yiatidy, but asked me if you mout take that road, an as I didn't have no use fur it I

"What is it?" "We simply kidnap the Pullman por-ter, and hold him for ransom."

"Issac," said Jacob, "do you gonsider marriage a failu e ? 'That depends. Iv you marry a rich girl it is petter dan a vallure.'

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stood half a dozen wooden crosses. If eight feet long and set a similar pole five feet long into it at right angles two feet from the top, you will have the Chinese cross. It is upon these crosses or au uncle. The criminal is stripped and his feet are raised upon a brick or a stone. His cue is tied up to the cross and his arms are stretched out upon its acms. A British navai officer, whom I met at Hong Kong, described an execution of this kind which he wit-

experience over again three times in my dreams, and I would not want to see it again. I had the best guide in Canton, and we saw the execution from the roof of one of the buildings beside the execution grounds. There were "Wall, I uster own a mighty fine hoss an' he died, an' now when I git to thinkith' about him I jest hatter set straddle o' u hin'."

"By the way, I haven't any time to spare however much inclined I might be to listen to your strange experiences. I am lost—don't know the way back to The first cuts sliced off the cheeks and the second the eyebrows. After these a man held a fan before the faces of the prisoners, and all we could see of them was the blood running down upon their the arteries were first bound above the places cut so that the man would not bleed to death before the ceremony was completed. Then the shoulders were cut off. Then the flesh of the thighs, and after this the calves of the legs.

Prominent Physicians Declare Inter-Mar-riage to be Unwise.

The widespread prejudice against consanguineous unions is exceedingly stubbors, but certain writers of to-day. Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, had including Hacckel, have enceavored to an early love affair at Omaha, Neb., show that it rests upon no well-au-thenticated facts. They claim that the

misshapen and imperfect offspring of ity." It was when he was young, such marriago is due not to the union handsome and fond of adventure. He of like blood, but of like physical and fell in love with an actress who was mental tendencies. Consanguinity it- then on the boards of the old Academy self, they say, plays no particular role of Music—a vaudeville actress. She in the union of individuals of the same was a coquette, and flirted with young was a coquette, and firted win young the looked back and saw the old fellow leaning against the tree, laughing.

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> formity in the children of nearly re- concealed friends, much to lated parents. Sterility sometimes results, or if children are born they may surprise and disgust .- N. Y. Graphic be puny, feeble and spiritless or with a tendency to idiocy. A prominent physician has compiled statistics that show that out of 14,257 idiots nearly 13 per cent, were children of cousins. The percentage of deaf and dumb children matism for more than twenty years, born of parents related by blood is only I was dubious as to the efficacy of a trifle less, and out of 7,978 blind poryour Microbe Killer. But am frank sons he has found that 8 per cent. can to admit a cure after taking not quite percentage of deaf and dumb children a trifle less, and out of 7,978 blind persons he has found that 8 per cent. can trace their defect to a consanguineous two jugs, and I carnestly trust per union. Insane mania is a much less manently. Yours respectfully, frequent resultant of such unions, as S.O. LANCY. frequent resultant of such unions, as out of nearly 15,000 cases examined he

Pennsylvania Institution for Deaf and Dumb, who, in addition to being stone deaf and speechless, was horribly deformed. Inquiry elicited the fact that the father and mother were cousins.

A physician who had made a close study of the subject said that he had often observed in the cases of offsprin of consanguineous unions where actus disease was absent a tendency to awk that the criminals are bound when they are to undergo the punishment of Ling Chi or slicing to death, which is apt to be undersized, with fat, stubby, short-fingered hands and ill-developed the sentence for all who murder a the sentence for all who murder a limbs. Though children with fine forms and brilliant intellects often followed these marriages he believed they were exceptional, and that the man riage of cousins was fraught with great danger. Their offspring was liable to be endowed with mental, phys-

ical and moral deformity.

'The best evidence of the evil effects said he, "but after it was begun I could not keep my eyes off it. I have had the experience over again three a tendency to deterioration when he considers the unfortunate house of Hapsburg and remembers that the King of Bavaria is in a mad house, that the present Emperor of German is a victim to tuberculosis, and that his father's disease was due in part to the poison of the intermixed blood of the Hohenzellerns. Sickly and imbecile Princes have for centuries bore witness to the danger that lies in the union of tongued cubs. Not one of their numer-ous progeny have been exempt from this defect, and I feel confident that the parent lions are brother and sister, and that in that fact lies the cause of the

invariably imperfect offspring. Dr. Chapte, superintendent of Kirk-brides Insane Asylum, believes that brides Insane Asylum, believes that Special Attention to Sampling & Selling Tobacco. actual insanity very rarely follows as an effect of marriage of near kin. Idiocy and imbecility, he says, frequently result, and the patient may be afflicted with maniacal paroxysms, but he has never known a case of actual insanity that was directly traceable to this cause. - Philadelphia Record.

Stanley's Love Affair. the particulars of which have been re cently given out on "undoubted author | woman and protested desperately. Yet there are on record numerous She amused herself at his expense cases of blindness, deafness and de- for some time, and then called in her

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"So do L."
"So are the completest fool I ever it."
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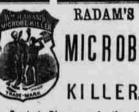
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